Valley Star

LOS ANGELES VALLEY COLLEGE

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Fate of Parking Gates Proposal Remains Hazy

By GREGORY J. WILCOX
Editor-in-Chief

(Editor's Note: This is the last of a series of articles dealing with the parking problem.)

At a March 28, 1973, meeting of the Los Angeles Community College Board of Trustees, a proposal calling for the leasing of Parking Lots A, B, C, D, and part of G by the Associated Students from the Board was presented for a "notice motion."

A "notice motion" lets the Board know that they will be acting on a particular item, pending District Chancellor Leslie Koltai's signature, at the next meeting. The Board usually meets at two-week intervals.

That was the last public appearance of the plan.

Bruno Cicotti, coordinator of student affairs, worked from September 1972 to March 1973 on the plan and said, "From what I was told when it got to his (Koltai's) desk, he didn't sign it, and this in effect killed the plan."

Cicotti said that the unofficial word filtering down from the District office was that the plan was a good idea and that a feasibility study was going to be assigned to determine the practicality of installing gates on all eight community college campuses .

Lease Fate Hazy

When questioned about the lease, no one at the district office could volunteer any information about its status, but Donald Brunet, dean of educational services at Valley, intimated that action could shortly be forthcoming.

"From what I understand," Brunet said, "is that the board is checking into the legal ramifications of such an agreement before taking any official action."

One source said that the County Counsel was going to act on the plan sometime in April, but calls to that office failed to verify the information.

The lease called for the Associated Students to lease the lots from the District for a sum of $12,000 a year for a five-year period. "A state law stipulates that at the end of the five-year period, all monies paid to the District must be returned to the student body with interest," Cicotti said. "So the lease is actually a type of investment."

A.S. Incurs Responsibility

Responsibility for upkeep of the lots would be incurred by the Associated Students and would include maintenance of the gates, as well as resurfacing and relining the lots.

After the lease expired, a new one would be negotiated for "subsequent annual periods with the fee based on fair rental value."

William Lewis, dean of students, is currently serving on a district parking committee with representatives from Pierce, Trade-Tech, and the district office.

"Southwest originated the parking gate idea three or four years ago," Lewis said, "then Pierce picked it up, and now Valley is pushing it."

Would Boost Sales

Installing parking gates has been a major item of consideration by the A.S. Executive Council for several semesters because council members think that stronger parking control will shore up the sagging I.D. card sales.

"I believe that there would be a substantial increase in paid I.D.'s under this plan," said Alex Hampton, A.S. vice-president and a member of the A.S. Parking Committee.

David Churchill, commissioner of campus improvements and chairman of the Parking Committee, thinks the delay in any action

(Continued on Pg. 3, Col. 6)

ADDING TO THE ALREADY frustrating parking dilemma that faces Valley College students motoring to school is this storm drain project at the intersection of Burbank Boulevard and Fulton Avenue. According to a construction firm spokesman, inconvenience will last for weeks. Students have battled parking problems for years.

Valley Star Photo by Ken Hively

New Start in America

Foreign Students Hit by Problems

By KAREN SUMP
Staff Writer

Adjusting to the American life style and climate are the main problems facing the 30 foreign students from 16 countries including Hong Kong, Korea, Macao, South America, and Yugoslavia who are currently enrolled at Valley, said Mrs. Marjorie Reed, counselor and foreign student adviser.

Other problems include making friends, American history, health, psychology classes, and the non-resident fee of $34 per unit. Also, foreign students may not work under most circumstances at any other time but the summer without the permission of the Immigration and Naturalization Service (INS), a branch under the Department of Justice which limits immigration into this country.

Foreign students may be defined as citizens of another country who are in the United States for the purpose of studying on a student visa and, upon graduation, are supposed to return to their own country.

In reality, though, very few return home.

"After they see what this country has to offer, they hate to leave," said Mrs. Reed, who added that the Oriental girls are particularly impressed with the equality American women possess, compared with the female's position in their own country.

Most of the students plan to transfer to four-year colleges.

Because there are so few foreign students, the counselors and advisers are able to work more closely with each individual to try to overcome their problems.

"The personal contact is very important," said Mrs. Reed. "I feel like I'm being a friend to them rather than just a counselor."

Community organizations have recently become involved with making foreign students feel welcome and a part of the whole. The Sherman Oaks and Panorama City

(Continued on Pg. 3, Col. 1)

IOC To Act On Penalty Move Today

By WM. L. CRAWFORD
City Editor

The Inter-Organization Council (IOC) will vote on a motion that calls for the suspension of the Big Umbrella's club charter at today's IOC meeting at noon in CC104.

The motion was accepted unanimously by the IOC Executive Committee, after being submitted by Mark Shulman of Tau Alpha Epsilon.

If the IOC approves the motion, the Big Umbrella will be required to submit a written public apology to the IOC and to William Lewis, dean of students, as a result of alledged "false and misleading information" contained in pamphlets distributed by their club.

The pamphlets in question were distributed shortly after the suspension of a Valley student and pertained to what the Big Umbrella considered to be the facts behind his suspension.

The IOC Executive Committee claimed that discrepancies in the contents of the pamphlet violated Article VIII, Section 1-A, of the IOC Constitution.

Phil Spano, president of the Big Umbrella, declined to comment on the matter until he gets all the facts at today's IOC meeting.

College News Briefs

Actor to Speak

Marvin Kaplan, an actor and radio performer, will speak about careers in broadcasting in BS100 Tuesday, March 26, at 6:30 p.m. The event is open to the public.

Professor Registers Students

John Buchanan, professor of speech, will act as deputy registrar for registering voters on campus. Buchanan will be located near the flag pole in Monarch Square between 11 a.m. and noon daily for the next two weeks.

Program Postponed

The Volunteer Income Tax Assistance Program has been postponed until the first three Mondays in April. The times available for assistance are 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. in B85.

Minority Counselor Arrives

Richard Valde, assistant dean of special education programs (EOP) from the University of California, San Diego, will be available for information pertaining to UCSD in the Administration Building today from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Minority and low income students are especially invited to visit Valdez.

Slide Show Slated

Professors George R. Stuart and Richard Raskoff are presenting an informal slide and movie presentation of exotic places they visited throughout the world. The first presentation will be a film titled "Australian Walkabout," and it will be shown March 26 in MS109 at 11 a.m.

Classic Movie Shown

"The Big Deal on Madonna Street," the classic spoof of "perfect crime" films, will be shown tonight at 8 in Monarch Hall. Admission is $1. The film is sponsored by Italian Club.

Computer Program Set

John Schutz, professor of history at the University of Southern California, will speak on "The Historian and the Computer" Wednesday, March 27, at 10 a.m. in Monarch Hall. The program is sponsored by the Associated Students Departmental Cultural Program and coordinated by Dr. Mark Naidis, professor of history.

English Council Set, Enhances Rapport

By ROBIN REIMER
Staff Writer

A new avenue of communication for students and instructors in English is being opened by the English Council of the California Two-Year Colleges (ECCTYC). Helping to organize this council is Dr. Gertrude S. Fujii, chairman of the English Department.

Dr. Fujii, vice-chairman of the organization, has referred to the council a checks-and-balances system for instructors. Through the council, instructors of community and state colleges may be able to speak with one another and be aware of each other's teaching methods and material being presented.

This is also a method for checking the English instructors so their teaching methods will be useful, said Dr. Fujii.

Availability of membership for instructors in the council includes every member of each English department of California two-year colleges. The council has been financed by the payment of institutional dues.

There are 101 community colleges that are divided into eight districts. This means that narrows down to the community colleges serving one person in every 20 in the state of California.

Therefore, the community college has a varied constituency, said Dr. Fujii, "veterans, housewives, high school graduates and dropouts, to those out of school but desiring to go back and start again in a community college."

The community college policy of "open door," said Dr. Fujii, allowing anyone with a high school diploma or anyone 18 or over into the college, will entail a large spectrum of people who must be served on all levels.

The college has a responsibility

(Continued on Pg. 6, Col. 3)

Administration Issues Caution To Streakers

Valley College students harboring a desire to streak not only run the risk of overexposure but also possible disciplinary action.

The administration, in response to student queries, issued a bulletin Tuesday, pointing out possible actions that can be taken against streakers.

The bulletin states as follows: "All Valley College students should be aware of the fact that any person or persons may file a formal written complaint against a person for streaking and that as a result of this formal complaint he or she may be arrested and booked under three California Penal Code Sections (185, 314, and 415.5) and one section of the District Standards of Student Conduct."

Streakers may be booked by the police, regardless of the preference of the Valley College faculty or administration. The police are charged with enforcing the law in Los Angeles, including Valley College.

Anniversary Event Slated; Television Host To Preside

By STAN SPERLING
Copy Editor

A special program commemorating Valley College's 25th anniversary is tentatively scheduled for Thursday, May 30, at 11 a.m. in Monarch Hall. The date was selected at a meeting of Valley's 25th Anniversary Committee on Thursday, March 7.

Dr. Robert Horton, college president, announced that the program will include speeches by members of the pioneer class, a slide presentation of the history of Valley College, and a luncheon honoring the pioneer class. Dr. Horton also indicated that Larry Van Nuys, host of television's "Help Thy Neighbor," will serve as master of ceremonies.

Concerning the luncheon, the committee originally decided to hold the luncheon in the Cafeteria Conference Room, therefore enabling few members of the pioneer class to attend. However, Dr. Ralph Tayloe, assistant dean of educational services, suggested that the luncheon be moved to the Campus Center patio to accommodate everyone. The committee accepted his proposal and also decided to serve hamburgers and doughnuts.

Mrs. June A. Bierman, professor of library science, was selected to organize the slide presentation. Currently, Mrs. Bierman has slides of Valley during the 1950's and will search for additional slides. She also indicated that dialogue and music may accompany the presentation.

At the present time, there are no funds for the program. However, Dr. Horton stated that he will ask the Faculty Senate for funds.

Students and administrators of the pioneer class invited to attend the program include Eugene Stauffer Jr., first A.S. president; George Young, currently dean of college development at Los Angeles City College; and Dr. Vierling Kersey, first president of Valley.

Final plans for the program will be made at the next meeting of the committee on Tuesday, April 16, at 2 p.m. in the office of Dr. Horton.

Eliminations For Pinball Tourney Set

Pinball wizards of Valley College are getting together. The team which will represent Valley College in the second annual World College Pinball Championship is being formed. Sign-up sheets are available in CC100, Student Affairs Office.

The eliminations to determine the four members of the team will take place in the pinball area behind the cafeteria on March 28. Tuesday, March 26, is the last day to sign up.

Prizes to be awarded to team members are: two box seat tickets to a 1974 Dodger baseball game, a $10 gift certificate good at the student store, four record albums, and a week's free lunch in the school cafeteria.

On April 18 the team will compete against other colleges for trophies and the title of "World College Champions of Pinball."

AMS, which sponsored the event, hopes to make it an annual affair.

Storm Drain Adds Woes To Parking

The parking place pinch is getting a little tighter now that work on the storm drain project has progressed north of Burbank Boulevard. As a result, temporary no parking signs have popped up along both sides of Fulton Avenue as far as the entrance to the staff parking lot along College Road.

Russel Edmonson a representative of the Charles J. Rounds Construction Co., the firm installing the storm drain, said the inconvenience should last from four to six weeks.

The administration, in an effort to relieve some of the pressure on Fulton, has opened the Burbank entrance to the staff lot along College Road from 7:30 until 10 a.m. After 10 a.m. entrance to the lot will be through the parking gate at the main entrance.

Council Funds PA System, Comedian; Hears Red Cross Blood Shortage Fear

By GREG ROBERTS
Staff Writer

Last Tuesday's Associated Students (A.S.) Executive Council meeting began as most council members sang happy birthday to Brian Dennis, commissioner of elections.

The council then proceeded to allocate $6,060.10 in A.S. funds to fulfill various student body needs.

David P. Churchill, commissioner of campus improvements, introduced a motion which called for a $2,900 A.S. Council expenditure on a public address system. This motion passed.

"This move will save many hundreds of dollars in student body funds currently being spent on renting high cost sound systems," Churchill advised.

Council also allotted $2,500 for an upcoming appearance at Valley by comedian David Steinberg. Council approved the motion after A.S. President Eric Thompson convened a special session of council after time ran out on the regular session.

Perry Netter, A.S. parliamentarian, stated that Steinberg's appearance will replace previous plans to have the Paul Butterfield Blues Band appear at Valley.

Karen Bird, commissioner of women's athletics, requested and was granted an A.S. Council allocation of $660.10 for the purchase of a 30-second shot timer.

In other business, Dennis Tierney, representative of the American Red Cross, spoke to council about an upcoming bloodmobile on campus.

The Red Cross is attempting to secure added supplies of blood, due to a projected shortage within the next 18 months.

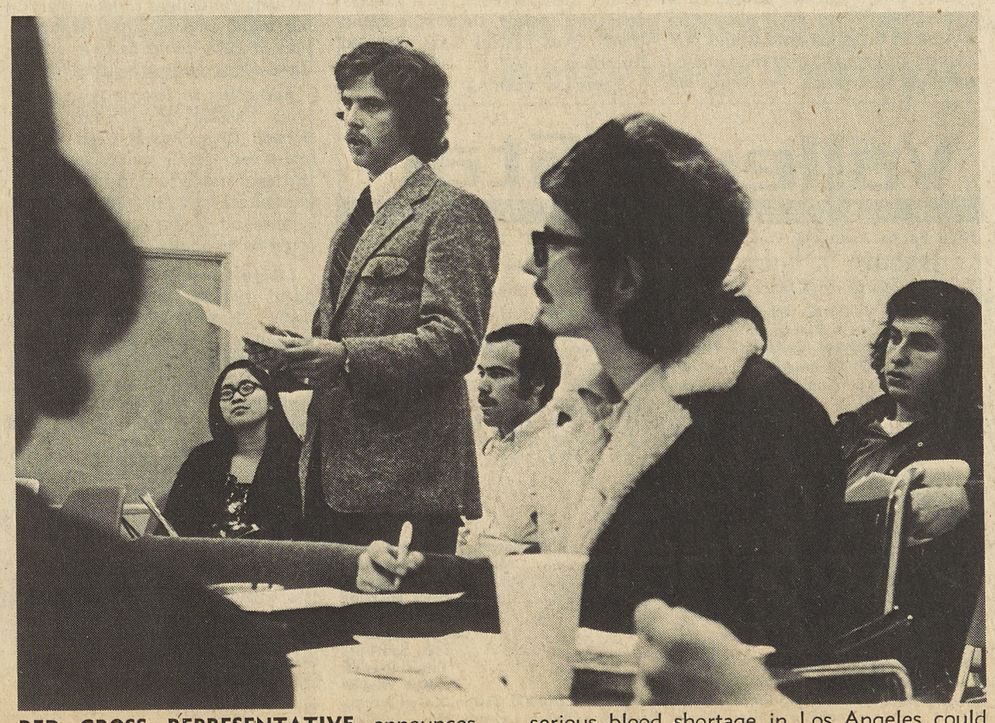
A shortage is feared because commercial blood banks are expected to be declared illegal in the state of California. Los Angeles and Orange counties, Tierney said, currently consume approximately 350,000 pints of blood each year, and only 200,000 pints are currently being supplied by the Red Cross.

Lois McCrackin, council adviser, said that a meeting on the bloodmobile program will be held on April 2 at 11 a.m. in CC104.

The council also approved the nomination of Melinda Meade to the position of Associate Justice. Peg Foster, A.S. Chief Justice, recommended her.

Mike Stein withdrew his application for the position of Associate Justice and subsequently was appointed to the position of Valley College Community Coordinator, by Thompson.

Alex Hampton, A.S. vice-president, announced that the A.S. Council meeting of April 2 will be conducted in the Free Speech Area as an open forum.



RED CROSS REPRESENTATIVE announces appeal for blood donations to Bloodmobile that is soon coming to Valley. Dennis Tierney, the representative, warned A.S. Council that a serious blood shortage in Los Angeles could generate this year. Council voted allocations for several projects on campus during the same meeting.

Valley Star Photo by Peter Brandt

The Valley Star's position on issues is discussed only in the editorials presented on this page and are the viewpoint of the Editorial Board. Columns and the staff cartoons on this page are the opinion of the staff members alone and are not necessarily the opinion of the Star.

STAR EDITORIALS

Editing: Right of Editors Only

Senator John McClellan (D-Ark.) has suggested to Congress that a "national right to reply law" is needed in the print media. This law, if enacted, would compel newspapers to print the replies of political candidates whom they have criticized.

This proposal is modeled after a 1913 Florida ruling, requiring a newspaper to give equal space for a reply from a political candidate if it "assails" his personal character or charges him with "malfeasance or misfeasance in office or otherwise attacks his official record . . ."

A similar law, the "fairness doctrine" currently regulates the electronic media, radio and television, requiring broadcasters to provide a reasonable opportunity for the discussion of conflicting viewpoints on controversial issues.

Although the doctrine encourages the voicing of controversial opinions, it inhibits broadcasting of the controversial programs. Stations hesitate to air controversial issues for fear the FCC will not judge them in compliance with the doctrine, and hence refuse to renew their license.

Providing more freedom, not instilling heavy restrictions on a broadcaster, will ultimately increase the airing of controversial opinions, since there would be more controversial programs aired.

The newspapers must be spared this heavy handed government control. An absolutely free press is an essential part of freedom, and a necessity in the upholding of a democracy.

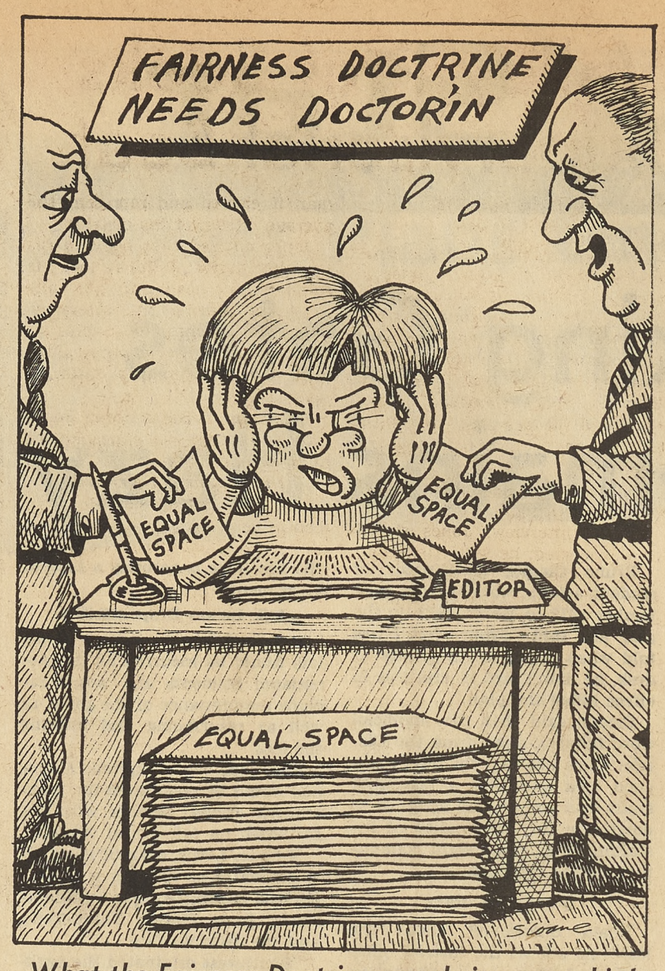
A newspaper must be free to serve as a "watchdog" over the government for the people. The people cannot afford to allow the government to use the press as a tool either to shield information, or reliay false information. The government is the newsmaker, it cannot objectively report the news.

Rather than letting the government decide what is to be printed, a newspapers' sense of professionalism and the readers' demands for accuracy, honesty, and objectivity will safeguard fairness and freedom, and should determine what is printed.

Because this proposed "national right to reply law" amounts to government editorship of the American free press, Star believes this law should be as strongly opposed as would a law instilling government censorship.

Senator Alan Cranston (D-Calif.) stated, "Once the government is given the power to tell newspapers what they must print in the name of 'fairness,' it is only a matter of time before the government will be telling newspapers what they must not print—also in the name of fairness."

At a time when the President of the United States is declaring that there is still too much dwelling on Watergate, a 17th-century quote from Thomas Erskine seems most relevant: "The press must be free; it has always been so and much evil has been corrected by it. If the government finds itself annoyed by the press, let the government examine its own conduct and it will find the cause."



What the Fairness Doctrine equals is censorship!

INTROSPECT

Numerous Reasons Favor Cohabitation

WM. L. CRAWFORD
City Editor

(Editor's Note: This is the second in a series of columns discussing various aspects of living together.)

It seems that there is one thing that a young couple does more than anything else when living together. I know what you're probably thinking, but you're wrong. The answer is that they are continually explaining why they prefer to just "live together" rather than get married.

There are numerous approaches a person can take when explaining why they live with someone of the opposite sex, depending on who is the "explainer" and who is the "explainee."

One of the most immediate thoughts in a questioner's mind is how to explain the obvious sexual stigma attached to living with someone sans benefit of license and clergy.

An answer to this generally comes under the "sexual revolution" category from either of the relationship in question.

First of all, they may argue that, because of advancements in education, men and women in these modern times are more knowledgable on the subject of sex. They are therefore more capable of handling a sexual relationship (if you'll pardon the expression).

It once was that a young woman knew little about sex until her mother told her when she was ready to marry. Hence an argument favoring marriage.

What a man learned about sex, he learned in the streets as a youngster and carried with him into marriage. Hence an argument favoring divorce.

An understanding of sex is now available from grammar school up. And at about college age this knowledge is still available, but, to go along with it is the best "lab work" available. This is actually living with someone. Emotionally speaking, it is the best way to develop a better understanding of the opposite sex.

Another area which aids in explaining living together as opposed to marriage is taken from the viewpoint of women's lib.

Many people opposing the living together concept do so by citing the woman's so-called "insecurity" without marriage. They fail to realize that women are people too, and just as capable of caring for themselves as any man is.

After considering viewpoints from both sides of a man-woman relationship, there is one other aspect that must be considered.

A frequent result of the relationship is offspring. Our society holds that any children born out of wedlock are illegitimate. If the only reason for a marriage license was for the purpose of convincing fellow citizens that a child has a legal name and that the child will be rightfully cared for by the parents, then a license should be necessary.

If I had to explain my relationship with his mother to my own child, I would rather say, "We lived together for a long time because we loved each other, then we got a license to have you," rather than, "We got married a long time ago and then YOU came along."

WRITE ON

Valley College Occurrences Observed in Humorous Vein

BOB McARTHUR
Staff Writer

The following news briefs were filed by the Star's official Campus Observer just before press time.

As a sequel to the travelogue film narrated by Dewitt Jones last March 6 called, "Japan by Kayak," the Community Services will present the home-made movie, "West Covina by Volkswagen." Soda and bicarbonate will be served after the presentation.

The Cinema Arts Department will soon begin the planning stages of our film projects about the Valley College campus. The films, carrying the same names as famous Hollywood movies, will be based on different campus organizations, departments, and clubs. Also on tap are two special documentaries as well.

"Play Misty for Me" is a film based on the activities of members of the Broadcasting Department. "Wild Rovers" is to be about the cross country team. "The Kremlin Letter" is to show the efforts of the International Club to get the zip code program installed behind the Iron Curtain. "Too Late the Hero" deals with the football team, its trials, tribulations and victories.

The two documentaries on tap are, "Marooned," the story of students who depend on city bus service to get to and from Valley College. Also scheduled is "The House That Screamed," the story of a typical meeting of the Associated Students Council.

The entrant from North Platte Community College, North Platte, NB., won the 12th annual Watermelon Seed Spitting contest held on Monarch Field last Friday evening. The entrant from host Valley College was disqualified for using sunflower seeds.

It was noted by the indignant student that sunflower seeds were used in last year's contest because sunflowers were coming up all over Monarch Field after last year's effort. It is the hope of officials that no other kind of weed (of any species) will show up on the field in the near future.

LETTERS

Student Offers Suggestions To Curb Excess Energy Use

Editor:

In view of the energy crisis generally and the scarcity of natural gas particularly, I think the gas fireplace in the Fireside Room should be shut off permanently. Admittedly, the amount of gas used is small, but even on cold days it does little good because the heat goes right up the chimney. More than anything else, it looks bad.

Prior to coming to school here, I was a plant operator for Southern California Edison. Up until 1970, we ran almost exclusively on natural gas, and now they run almost exclusively on residual oil and are moving into coal and nuclear power as rapidly as possible. They are generating and purchasing as much hydro power as they can. Natural gas and even oil to a lesser degree are indeed becoming scarce. When I come out of economics class in the afternoon, it seems that empty room in the Campus Center is left with the lights on. I think they should be shut off if the room is to be empty for longer than 10 minutes.

It is one thing to criticize the big energy companies (and they need it in my opinion) and quite another to conserve energy whenever we can. Energy demand in America is and was excessive, and much is wasted even now by those of us who vilify the energy companies and their regulatory agencies.

A. P. Eppink

Equal Rights: Men's or Women's Lib?

DALE FINK
Managing Editor

PRO

Written below a photograph of a newborn baby were the words: "This baby will go through life with a social handicap—the baby was born female."

The photo and caption is an advertisement stressing the need for social reform providing equal rights for women.

Women currently do not have an equal opportunity for higher education, for careers, for equal pay, for establishing credit. When 51 per cent of the population faces the handicap of being discriminated against, the entire society thusly becomes handicapped.

It is time to expel this discrimination. An increasing amount of individuals want the freedom to establish their own personalities and goals; they don't want to be branded according to sexual stereotypes with a complete set of characteristics and guidelines to live by.

The Equal Rights Amendment reflects these changes, stating, "Equality of rights under the law shall not be denied or abridged by the United States on account of sex."

Nation-wide passage of ERA would bring women new responsibilities along with new rights, such as "equal pay for equal work."

The average woman working full-time earns $6,300 per year, which is one-third less than the average man. In professional and technical areas, women are paid approximately 48 percent of the salaries that men receive for comparable jobs.

Women make up 97.3 percent of the country's nurses and 94.6 percent of secretaries and typists, while they make up 9.3 percent of doctors and 4.9 percent of lawyers and judges. With the end of job discrimination and stereo-typing, more women would have the opportunity to choose a career existing out of the classified "women type" jobs.

The ERA does not only pertain to the career-oriented woman. With women representing 40 percent of the nation's work force, it is obvious that a woman's place is no longer only in the home. Family structures are changing as the economy and country changes. Forty percent of married women between the ages of 20 and 34 are now employed outside the home.

ERA would, if passed, signify a needed change in women's status to that of an equal, and would put an end to categorizing individuals solely by their sex.

ELLEN SCHANTZ
News Editor

CON

Liberationists seem obsessed with a belief that women hold a second-class position—that their contribution to society is not as valuable as laying bricks, fixing plumbing, or moving pianos.

But men get paid by the hour. That's the difference! In a money-conscious society, those who spend their lives giving are labeled worthless.

There is nothing second class about being warmth, love, and often the only sure thing in a child's life. Social problems evolve from homes lacking these qualities. Is a woman more important when she teaches other people's children but not her own? Is there more value in building a bridge or a bomber than in building a decent human being?

There are substantial disabilities under the law by reason of sex, but most are directed against men to protect women. If Equal Rights Amendment is adopted, its most frequent application would be to strike down protections written into law for women. How long would it be before ERA became the destructive turnabout of "men's lib," inviting challenges to laws regarding male responsibility. Ratification of ERA could destroy a century of progressive legislation.

According to Roscoe Pound and Paul Freund of Harvard Law School, ERA "would open up an era of regrettable consequences for the legal status of women. Widows' allowances and the obligations of a husband to support his family could be on shaky legal ground."

Liberationists tell us that intelligent women must be bored at home. However, the brightest woman won't automatically trade her home for the business world. Even so-called glamorous jobs are basically routine. Perhaps it is really a dull, unimaginative woman who finds life at home boring. She expects stimulation to come from without and is unable to stimulate herself from within. Her real problem is that she is poorly acquainted with perseverence.

But there is hope for liberationists without passage of ERA. All disillusioned housewives may flock to New York where women can be seen, in their liberated glory, slinging trash cans over the sides of trash trucks with other sanitation engineers.

If this is the equality women admire, they might be more appropriately cast in a role requiring four legs, a mane, and a roar.

FEATURE THIS

Common Bond Unites Crowd—Waiting for Streak Show!

By GREGORY J. WILCOX
Editor-in-Chief

The crowd began gathering a few minutes before 11 a.m. last Thursday in front of Monarch Hall. It was a warm pre-spring day and this in itself would be reason enough for some to linger awhile before rushing off into an afternoon of work or classes.

But this day the casual, indifferent and sometimes anonymous air of those pausing in their hurry to be somewhere or somebody was replaced by the charged up type of atmosphere endemic to a rock concert or a county fair.

Bond Unites

Prior to this day the only thing held in common by this non-homogeneous aggregate was the fact that they spend several hours a day at Valley College. But now they were united by a common bond.

They waited for a streaker.

There were streakers, reports on the exact number ranged from 7 to 19 or 20, but they didn't streak en mass. The only group streaking was that of a man and a woman and two men. The others shunned company.

"What, they already had the first streaker," exclaimed a girl in a tennis dress.

"Yeah, and he had a great tan," said another girl stretching up on her tip toes to peer over the head of the person in front of her. "He had the nicest looking tan."

Garb Spurned

The next streaker was bolder and barer. He spurned the traditional garb of tennis shoes and head gear to streak in the altogether. As his bare feet slapped on the cement, he too was greeted with a smattering of applause.

"I heard that 20 women students were going to streak at 11:30," a faculty member said, "and I wouldn't miss that for the world."

By the time the next streaker arrived on the scene, the initial excitement had abated but the streaker lifted everybody's spirits by jogging through the crowd and jumping over those sitting down.

"I haven't seen enough streakers to tell if I like it or not," said a semi-hysterical Cheryl Allman, one of the girls the streaker jumped over.

"I didn't see his face, I was too surprised, but he was built," she said.

Girls Laugh

"I don't believe it," said Debbie Orrico, "I think it's great."

The two girls were trying hard to stop laughing, but they just couldn't hold it back.

"I want to see them climbing trees or in the super market," Ms. Orrico said wiping at her eye, "but I don't think I'll ever do it."

As the sun approached its zenith it served to signal the end of streaking for the day and the crowd began to disperse.

"I sure wish that more girls would streak," a male student observed somewhat dejectedly, "anytime I want to see a guy streak all I have to do is stand naked in front of a mirror and run in place."

FLASHING MORE THAN SKIN, a spry streaker carries his message, "Buy Your Paid I.D.," to the crowd gathered in front of Monarch Hall enjoying last week's streak show. Reports on the number of streakers ranged from 7 to 20, with no mass streakings occurring—yet.

Valley Star Photo by Ken Hively

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HITTING THE CAMPAIGN TRAIL, Edwin A. (Ed) Jones, assistant professor of political science, is seeking the position of supervisor in Ventura County. Jones has held political office in Thousand Oaks and hopes to work for better county government.
Valley Star Photo by Peter Brandt

Valley Prof Seeks Supervisorial Seat

By GREG ROBERTS
Staff Writer

Assistant Political Science Professor Edwin A. ("Ed") Jones is seeking election as supervisor in Ventura County's second district.

Jones, former mayor and city councilman in Thousand Oaks, is running against two opponents. They are Ned A. Chatfield, a fireman and businessman, and Billy G. Ingram, a technical training instructor.

John Conlan, incumbent supervisor, is retiring.

In an interview, Jones stated that if elected, he will attempt to obtain a smoother relationship between city and county government in Ventura County.

"We would like to get Camarillo and Thousand Oaks, the principal cities in the second supervisorial district, working together much better with county government where good relations currently don't always exist," Prof. Jones said.

Air Base Considered

One of the crucial issues in the campaign pertains to the development of what was formerly Oxnard Air Force Base.

Certain commerical interests would like to convert it into an airport, Jones said. He added that others, fearing rapid industrialization of the second supervisorial district and all of the urban-type problems that might accompany such a move, are opposed to it.

"One possible use of the Oxnard AFB site is the establishment of such an airport," Jones said. "But the best use is utilizing it for the building of a high school, junior college, and parks. Portions of it could also be used for a vocational training center."

Donations Limited

Jones also stated that he hopes to raise $10,000.

"The Committee to Elect Ed Jones does not intend to accept donations over $200 from any person or group," Jones noted. He said that he plans to be his own man if elected and represent the average citizen of his district.

Jones advised that between his teaching duties at Valley and his campaign, he has hardly any time to waste. During the interview, Jones subsequently took notes on what he was saying as preparatory work for an upcoming Saturday night speech.

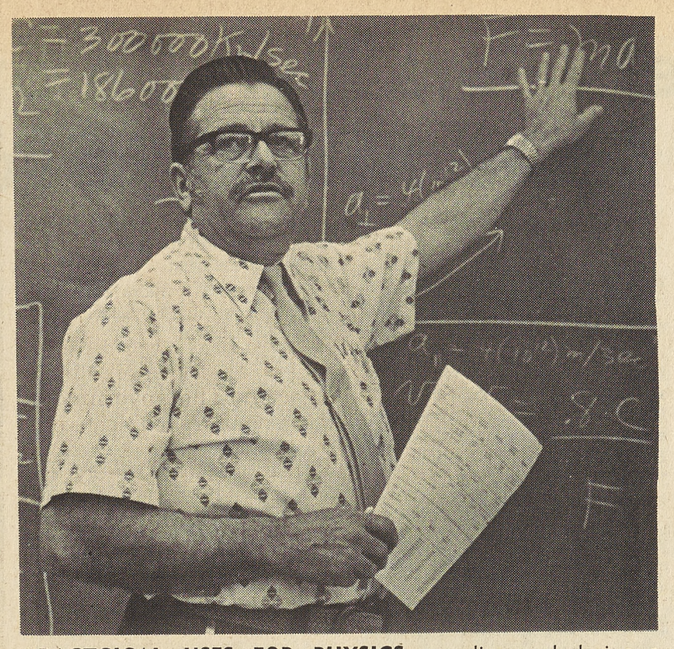
Although a Republican, Jones said he favored the impeachment of President Nixon.

Impeachment Suggested

"He surrounded himself with men of very low standards of ethics," Jones commented. "He should be impeached, particularly if that's the only way the facts will get out. It would be best for the country and the Republican Party."

The nation deserves to know what really happened, Jones added.

Overall, Jones said that his main goal in politics is an aroused electorate that participates in government and a citizenry that is not dormant or stagnant.



PRACTCICAL USES FOR PHYSICS are discussed during a seminar sponsored by the Physics Department. Edward Clark, professor of physics and chairman of the department, explains distortion of the electromagnetic field. Valley Star Photo by Cindy Skolnik

Physicists Talk Shop At Seminars

By DON CALTON
Staff Writer

The Physics Department is sponsoring weekly seminars. A lecture entitled "Distortion of the Electromagnetic Field in Special Relativity," by Prof. Edward Clark, chairman of the Physics Department, is scheduled today in P101 at 11 a.m.

"You need not be a science major to benefit from these seminars," stated Sulamith Marcus, assistant professor of physics. "They cover topics of interest for all students, such as photography, quadrasonics, four-channel sound, color TV, and nuclear energy.

The programs are made possible by the initiative of the instructors to provide valuable and interesting information.

The Electronics Department also contributes to these seminars. Chester Jur, assistant professor of electronics, and Joseph Labok, associate professor of electronics, are scheduling talks during the semester.

The highlight of the semester will occur on May 14 when Dr. Julius Summer Miller is scheduled to give a speech accompanied with scientific demonstrations.

Dr. Miller, sometimes known as "Professor Wonderful," is an internationally known authority of "Demonstrations in Physics." He has also appeared on several hundred television programs, due to his entertaining approach to science.

Capital Punishment Labeled Repressive

By STAN SPERLING
Copy Editor

Ignoring several passing streakers, Frank Wilkinson, director of the National Committee Against Repressive Legislation, explained that his committee suffered a major blow in their fight against repressive legislation when the Senate restored the death penalty. Wilkinson spoke in the Free Speech Area last week.

Wilkinson attributed the committee's setback to Senate apathy.

"While this legislation was being debated," Wilkinson said, "only five senators were on the Senate floor. The other 95 were in the cloakroom."

Innocent May Die

However, Wilkinson credited Senator Thomas Blayden (D-Del.) for his fight against the death penalty. Blayden stated that innocent people might die if the death penalty was restored.

On the other extreme, Wilkinson accused Senator James Buckley (R-N.Y.) of being absurd in advocating that women sentenced to death should not be executed if they are pregnant. However, Wilkinson added that Buckley favored execution of the woman prisoner after the fetus was removed.

In 1968, Gov. Ronald Reagan signed a bill restoring the death penalty in California, Wilkinson said. He accused Reagan of glorifying the signing of the bill by drawing special attention to it.

"Instead of signing the bill in his office," said Wilkinson, "Reagan decided to sign the bill before television cameras. He compared capital punishment to the execution of horses, saying that more humane methods of execution can be used." Wilkinson added that Time Magazine titled Reagan's speech as"They Shoot Horses, Don't They?"

Another example of repressive legislation is the Smith Act, Wilkinson said, which provides a 15-year jail sentence and a $100,000 fine for advocating any form of revolutionary change.

Demonstrating Banned

"A provision of the act bans demonstrating for at least 100 yards in front of the President's temporary residence," said Wilkinson. "However, the President has the power to even establish Los Angeles International Airport as a temporary residence."

Wilkinson explained that much repressive legislation is passed under the guise of law and order. Examples of this kind of repressive legislation is the extension of the wiretapping law and the D.C. Crime Act.

Wilkinson explained that Mr. Nixon wanted an extension of the law to aid all phases of investigative work. However, Wilkinson pointed out that Mr. Nixon has abused this privilege.

To illustrate his point, Wilkinson said that 77,221 persons had their phones tapped last year. However, the conviction rate of these people was only 1½ percent, Wilkinson said.

No-Knock Law Extended

Wilkinson explained that the D.C. Crime Act established the "no-knock" law (entering a person's home without a search warrant on probable cause). Originally, the law only applied to the District of Columbia, but Wilkinson explained that Mr. Nixon extended the provision to all states.

"In Utah, policemen entered dormitories at the University of Utah looking for heroin," said Wilkinson. "However,they failed to find any. When I asked the police chief why he entered the dormitories, he replied that kids of that age were very likely to use heroin."

Police Search

For political humorist Art Buchwald's statement, regarding the "no-knock" provision, Wilkinson said that he would support Buchwald for president. Wilkinson said that Buchwald advocates a stiff fine and jail sentence for anyone flushing their toilet after their doorbell rings.

In 1961, Wilkinson was sentenced to one year in jail for contempt of Congress. His sentence was based on the fact that he refused to answer questions for the House Committee on Un-American Activities.

Concerning streakers, Wilkinson said it was a shame that people had to resort to that method to attract attention.

Students . . .

(Continued from Pg. 1, Col. 2)

Rotary Clubs have sponsored parties, barbecues, and other social functions with the intention of reaching out to the foreign student in the name of international goodwill.

This past year, the International Club was re-formed under the auspices of Ellen Davis, instructor of English, and Nancy Shields, associate professor of English, to bring foreign students together under one bond of unity and sharing.

"They help each other with their problems," said Mrs. Reed, "and also share their successes."

Three foreign students had a 4.0 grade point average last semester. They are Ellen Cheung from Hong Kong, Nad Cugalj from Yugoslavia, and Hin P. Lee from Makao. The overall average of all 30 students was 2.9.

Citing the advantages of having foreign students on campus, Mrs. Reed commented, "They are an asset to our campus and community because they bring with them an ethnic background that can make our native students more understanding and compassionate toward the differences and similarities in all people."

Author Hailed By Professors At Symposium

"Alexander Solzhenitsyn: Reason, Treason, or Folly," a symposium concerning the suppression of free thought in Russia and the rest of the world, was presented to a crowd of about 325 persons in Monarch Hall Tuesday night.

The event was sponsored by The Big Umbrella, with guest speakers Lawrence Jorgensen and Farrel Broslawsky of the History Department discussing the plight of recently deported Soviet writer Alexander Solzhenitsyn. They also relayed instances of a universal repression of free will by all governments pointing out how the people of the world make it possible for one to be persecuted for expressing ideas that may be contrary to popular beliefs.

Movie Shown

Along with the speakers, the movie "First Freedom" was shown. This film, based on the trial transcript which was smuggled out of Russia, is a dramatic presentation of the 1966 trial of two Soviet writers, Andrei Sinyavski and Yuli Daniel, charged with spreading propaganda to subvert the Soviet regime. The charges were pressed against them when they allowed some of their works to be smuggled out of Russia for publication in "enemy" countries.

Repression Universal

Expressing concern about the universiality of intellectual repression as shown by the Soviet government, Jorgensen concluded by reminding all that, "The U.S. and the U.S.S.R. are moving closer together politically, economically, and socially, and people are being called traitor for standing up for ideas of humanity everywhere.

"People tolerate oppression for the sake of security and will hate anyone who reminds them that they have given up their freedom for security," Brosklawsky said. "The free man has to take the risk of losing his security and being isolated from society for his stand."

Hot Line Handles Problems Encountered in Growing Up

By DANNY STRICKLAND
Staff Writer

It was just another Friday night and the two volunteers manning the Youth Defenders hot lines were prepared to settle back for another routine night of cards accompanied by the drone of a local Sylmar AM radio disc jockey.

Rev. (Mrs.) Irene L. Sullivan, head of Youth Defenders, Inc., opened the 24-hour emergency hot line only a few weeks before—during the first week of February. She had not been able to effectively publicize the hot lines — which handle calls from people with problems related to drugs, alcohol, and other emotional stresses—so until this certain Friday, the calls (about five a day) were mostly from lonely people in need of someone to listen.

After about two hours of undisturbed gin rummy, the phone rang and it was answered, "This is the Hot Line, may I help you?"

Woman Calls

There was a young woman on the other end of the line, speaking incoherently between bouts of sobbing.

"I'm scared," she answered. "I took some pills and I'm going to die. Please help me!"

The girl attempting suicide had changed her mind as the pills started to fill her confused mind with thoughts of living. Her survival instincts had taken over her will.

The lady cupped her hand over the receiver and said to the other volunteer, "It's a suicide attempt; call the Fire Department."

She then resumed talking with the girl, getting her address and keeping her talking so she would not drift into a coma. After 10 to 15 minutes of confused rambling, the girl finally said, "Excuse me, there's someone at the door: I have to answer the door."

Defenders Wait

The two people in the Youth Defenders office waited until a man spoke into the receiver.

"Hello? I'm from the Fire Department's rescue team. We have the young woman and are going to take her to the hospital now. She is going to be all right."

The hot line was serving its purpose, but the incident was not closed.

A few days passed and Youth Defenders, Inc., sent a member of their followup committee to the girl's home to offer any assistance possible in order to help the girl overcome the emotional problems that nearly cost her life.

The hot line (768-1260 or 360-3202) is only a few weeks old, but Youth Defenders, Inc., has been in existence since 1966. Rev. (Mrs.) Sullivan, an ordained minister, founded the organization with the purpose of helping young people overcome problems with drugs and other hardships encountered in growing up.

Ex-Addicts Help

"We opened a half-way house near Sylmar in 1969 with facilities for about 30 people, but a fire destroyed the buildings in June and September, 1973," said Rev. Sullivan. She plans on opening a new facility at the same location in May or June, which will house about 200 people.

Most of the staff are ex-addicts and can deal competently with the problems they have been able to overcome. Rev. Sullivan believes that a person can overcome their problems with strong faith in Jesus Christ, and she uses this spiritual faith to help people gain strength to cope with their problems.

"We've had success where psychiatrists said there was no hope," she said. "When people decide they want to be helped, God steps in and gives them strength to help themselves."

Parking Gates . . .

(Continued from Pg. 1, Col. 4)

is just slowness on the part of the District.

"I've never known a bureaucracy yet that got off its can and moved," Churchill said, "and if the administration here were a business or industry, they would have been out of business five years ago."

Fee May Be Levied

Although a paid I.D. extends parking privileges to about 10,000 students, the District, if it so desired, could negate this privilege at any time it sees fit.

Section 25425.1 of SB 1160, the education code relating to community colleges, gives the district the right to charge a $20 per semester parking fee to anyone using the facilities.

On the surface it would seem that this provision could further jeapordize the sale of I.D. cards, but Lewis doesn't believe the District will levy the fee.

"I don't think the district can maintain the lots as cheaply as the A.S. can," Lewis said, "so it is unlikely they will levy this charge."

However Lewis said the A.S. still provides, "a sizeable sum for supplies that augment security for the college."

Problem Persists

If the District resolves any problems encountered in leasing the lots to Valley and approves the plan, it would ease the problem somewhat, but there would still be a shortage of spaces.

When the storm drain project currently under way along Fulton Avenue is completed, the issue of closing Ethel Avenue will once again be debated. This would create more spaces, but for many, parking will still be a problem of supply and demand.

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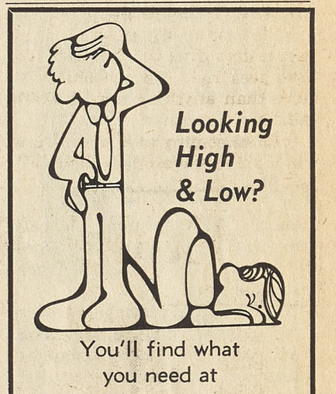

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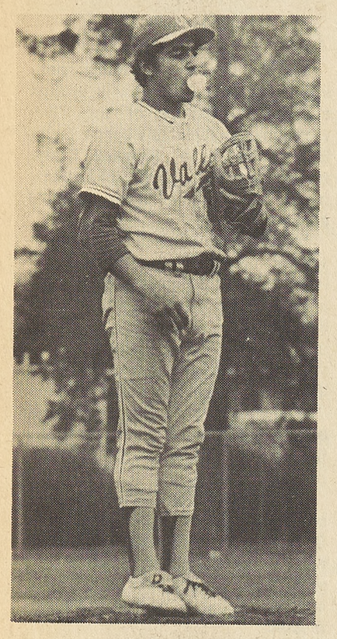
Yes, Baseballers Can Be Stopped; Fan Belt 'Idles' Metro Leaders



By ED KASPER
Sports Editor

Believe it or not, the Monarch baseball team can be stopped.

Remember, that's stopped, but not beaten.

The Monarchs are playing four games this week, as they did last week, thanks to the rain-outs that they experienced two weeks ago, and last week Monarch Coach Ed Bush had been a bit skeptical as to just how long his Monarchs could endure the grueling slate.

"The schedule puts a bit of a crimp on us," said the Monarch skipper last week, "but I don't see any stopping us now."

That last remark may just be one of the more haunting comments of the season.

Bush and his Green and Gold noon AFTER they had beaten El Camino in 11 innings, 11-7, to maintain their share of the Metropolitan Conference lead. The team bus popped a fan belt, pooped out on the San Diego Freeway near Mulholland Drive, and blessed Bush and his gladiators with a surprise 20-minute siesta.

"What's the matter, did the gas shortage finally hit you?" said one concerned motorist who stopped to offer assistance.

Bush smiled and sighed as his players continued waving their arms erratically out the bus windows in hopes of flagging down an interested motorist.

But Bush's troops weren't stopped against El Camino, nor were they beaten.

It took 11 long ones but the Monarchs finally decisioned the pesky Warriors with the aid of a five-run outburst in the 11th.

And the Monarchs also held on to their piece of the pie with co-leader Long Beach, who was bopping Bakersfield, 9-0. Pierce moved into sole possession of third place with a 4-2 win over Pasadena.

The Monarchs met Bakersfield yesterday and will host the Renegades this afternoon at 2:30 p.m. and Long Beach on Saturday at 1 p.m.

The Monarchs nearly called it a game at 6-5 in the ninth until El Camino rallied for a run to put the contest into overtime.

But the Lions came out roaring in the 11th, thanks to a two-run double by Robert Castillo and another bases-loaded two-bagger by first baseman Ralph Griffin, who banged out three hits and scored two runs in five trips to the plate.

Another valuable weapon was a perfect bunt-fake-hit signal which was issued by assistant coach Jerry Weinstein and executed perfectly by catcher Eddie Perez, to ignite the rally.

"Oh, and what was that signal you called on the bus?" Weinsten was queried. "Oh, that? That's called the 'Fake Fan Belt'," he replied.

Valley (11)	AB	R	H	El Camino (7)	AB	R	H
Harmatz, cf	4	1	1	Singley, cf	3	2	1
C. James, rf	6	1	1	Swiggum, lf	3	0	0
Castillo, dh, p	4	1	2	Austin, rf	5	1	1
Parker, lf	3	0	0	Glembotski, dh	5	2	3
Ryan, lf	2	0	0	Hodge, 1b	6	0	1
Rothford, ph	0	0	0	Williams, ss	4	1	1
Ramos, lf	0	0	0	Gates, 3b	3	0	1
Griffin, 1b	5	2	3	Zouris, 3b	2	0	1
Bolin, ss	5	1	2	Lambert, 2b	4	1	2
Snyder, 3b	5	1	1	Cooper, c	3	0	0
Orozco, 2b	4	2	1	Jarvis, ph	1	0	0
Lau, c	1	0	0	Brown, c	1	0	0
Perez, c	3	1	1	Ulrich, p	0	0	0
Smith, p	0	0	0	Turborg, p	0	0	0
Broomis, p	0	0	0	Barboza, p	0	0	0
Mathis, pr	0	1	0				
TOTALS	42	11	12	TOTALS	40	7	11

Score by Innings

VALLEY	020	300	010	05	11	12	3
El Camino	101	020	011	01	7	11	5

HR— Glembotski. 3B— Lambert. 2B— Castillo, Griffin.

	IP	H	BB	SO
Smith	4 plus	9	2	3
Broomis	4 plus	3	0	2
Castillo (W, 6-1)	3	3	0	5
Ulrich	9 plus	9	2	3
Turborg (L)	1⅓	2	2	1
Barboza	⅔	1	2	0

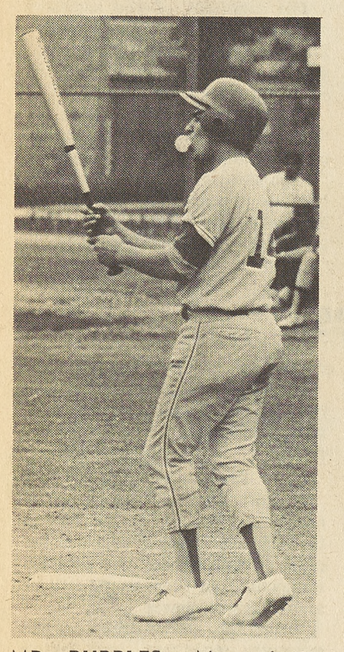
WP—Broomis, Castillo

Metro Standings

BASEBALL

(Not including Wednesday's games)

	W	L	Pct.	GB
VALLEY	4	1	.800	—
Long Beach	4	1	.800	—
Pierce	3	2	.600	1
Pasadena	2	3	.400	2
El Camino	1	4	.200	3
Bakersfield	1	4	.200	3



MR. BUBBLES — Not only is freshman baseball star Robert Castillo a threat on the mound and with the bat, he's also a proven performer in another popular sport — bubble blowing. The right-handed ace turned in a stunning performance against Pierce last week, coming from behind to turn back the Brahmas, 13-9.

Valley Star Photos by Ken Hively

Volleyballers Best

Coach Dick Clement's volleyball team travels to Pasadena tomorrow at 2:30 p.m. to meet the twice beaten Lancers.

The Monarch netmen are currently undefeated along with Long Beach, who they met yesterday for undisputed possession of first place.

In play last week, the Monarchs defeated Pierce, 3-1.

Individual standouts in the match included Tech Friedman and John Bentley.

Netters Divide Metro Contests

After defeating El Camino to open league play, the Monarch tennis team lost a 4-5 decision to Bakersfield last Friday to fall one-and-a-half games off the pace.

Tomorrow, the netters play Pasadena on the Lancers' clay. Pasadena holds an unblemished win slate.

BAKERSFIELD 5, VALLEY 4

Top ranked Renegade Hank Pfister overpowered Valley's Jim Little in the top match, but Monarch wins in the third, fourth, and fifth players kept the match close.

The key to the match came when Bakersfield's Jeff Reisbig upset Dave Resnick by scores of 6-3, 7-6 to shut the door on the Monarchs.

Kerry Beeder, Les Coen, and Brett Scott all won singles matches for the Monarchs. The doubles tandem of Bill Adams and Coen won the lone point for the Monarchs in doubles.

Coach Alex Ball's racketmen are now 8-3 overall.

Results:

SINGLES—Pfister (B) def. Little (V), 6-1, 6-3; Rowe (B) def. Adams (V), 6-0, 6-3; Beeder (V) def. Griffin (B), 6-1, 6-3; Coren (V) def. Conrad (B), 6-4, default; Scott (V) def. Curry (B), 6-1, 6-1; Reisbig (B) def. Resnick (V), 6-3, 7-6.

DOUBLES—Pfister-Rowe (B) def. Little-Beeder (V), 7-6, 6-0; Conrad-Curry (B) def. Resnick-Scott (V), 2-6, 6-3, 6-3; Adams-Coren (V) def. Reisbig-Griffin (B), 6-3, 6-4.

FINAL SCORE—Bakersfield 5, Valley 4.

Gymnasts Defeat Pierce in Opener

After splitting their first two matches of the conference season, the Monarch gymnastic team will host Harbor tomorrow at 3 p.m.

Coach Ted Calderone's club opened the season last week in the recently formed league by downing Pierce, 130-55.16, but were in deep water with defending state champion Long Beach, falling 156-124.

The matmen received fine individual performances from Mike Maksimuk and Richard Jimenez.

COLLISION — Monarch second baseman Joe Orozco goes head over heels in an attempt to score in Saturday's 13-9 victory over Pierce. Brahma catcher Pat Smith tagged Orozco out, but the Monarchs knocked Pierce out of a first-place tie with the triumph.

Valley Star Photo by Ken Hively

Jeff 'Leeds' Team to Relays; Trackmen Fall to Bakersfield

By KENT WHITESEL
Sports Editor

Jeff Leeds will lead the Monarch track team tomorrow afternoon in the Santa Barbara Relays as they take a week's break from the rugged Metro cinder circuit.

Leeds, 18, has been a real gem for co-coaches George Ker and Nick Giovinazzo this year. He will compete in the 440 and 880 relays.

Teaming with Leeds will be Mike Maye, Greg Groves, and Charles Nash. This foursome has jetted 42.4 in the quarter-mile event and is a definite threat to the school record of 41.3.

Valley will field a sprint medley team at Santa Barbara that is coming off a new school record set last Saturday at Cal State University, Northridge, with a 1:33.0 clocking.

VALLEY 57, BAKERSFIELD 78

Improvement was the name of the game last Friday as the Monarchs turned in some of their best marks, but weak field events again proved too much of a deficit as Bakersfield beat the spikers, 57-78.

Ed Carey and Craig Clemmer finished third and fourth in the half-mile, both breaking the two-minute barrier.

Hugh VanNess placed for the third consecutive week in the 440 intermediate hurdles with a 62.3 time.

In the 440, Derek Lawson (50.9) and Kevin Carroll (51.1) turned in seasonal bests while finishing third and fourth.

Monarch pole vaulters Larry Fuller and Craig Belmont broke out of a scoreless spell to take first and second with 13-6 and 13-0 leaps.

Scott Wedding and Johnny Jackson have continued to improve in the long jump and triple jump. Basketball player Rodolfo Arthur has joined the team and could help in the jumping events.

Sprints were again the strength for the Monarchs as Leeds and Groves both cranked out 9.8 centuries, and Leeds and Nash ran 21.7 and 21.9 in the 220.

Results:

100—Leeds (V) 9.8, Groves (V) 9.8, Robertson (B), 9.9.

220—Leeds (V) 21.7, Nash (V) 21.9, Boaen (B) 22.0.

440—Boaen (B) 49.2, Durham (B) 50.3, Lawson (V) 50.9.

880—Brown (B) 1:58.2, Bell (B) 1:59.1, Carey (V) 1:59.4.

MILE—Alexander (V) 4:24.5, F. Rodriguez (B) 4:26.2, R. Rodriguez (B) 4:27.1.

THREE-MILE—Morden (V) 14:45.0, Scott (V) 14:51.4, Alexander (V) 15:05.2.

120 HIGHS—Gagea (B) 15.2, Elam (B) 15.3, Kutner (V) 18.8.

440 INT.—Gagea (B) 56.4, Elam (B) 57.4, Van Ness (V) 62.3.

SHOT PUT — Muxlow (B) 50-8¼, Reed (B) 50-5¾, Arnold (V) 47-7½.

DISCUS—Palia (B) 149-4½, Harris (B) 140-9½, Smith (V) 130-11.

POLE VAULT—Fuller (V) 13-6, Belmont (V) 13-0, tie for third between Hinzo (B) and Mann (B) 12-6.

HIGH JUMP — Gaega (B) 6-0, Jackson (V) 5-8, no third.

LONG JUMP—Watkins (B) 21-11½, Wedding (V) 21-9, Jackson (V) 21-5.

TRIPLE JUMP—Quint (B) 46-10¾, Jenkins (B) 44-7¾, Wedding (V) 43-4½.

440 RELAY—Valley (Maye, Leeds, Groves, Nash) 42.4.

MILE RELAY—Bakersfield.

FINAL SCORE—Bakersfield 78, Valley 57.

Metro Standings

TRACK

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Bakersfield	3	0	1.000	—
Pierce	2	1	.667	1
Long Beach	1	1	.500	1½
VALLEY	1	2	.333	2
El Camino	1	2	.333	2
Pasadena	0	2	.000	2½

GEORGE BAUMGARDNER, Monarch swimmer, comes up for air momentarily during all-out effort in 200 freestyle event against El Camino last week. Monarchs lost their second conference meet, but Coach Bill Krauss was impressed with performances of his team.

Valley Star Photo by Ken Hively

Coach Still Impressed

Swimmers Off to Slow Start

Swimming coach Bill Krauss was happy to report last week that many of his swimmers times have gone down in recent weeks.

Unfortunately, though, so have the Monarchs.

Although Krauss' winless team dropped their second conference verdict of the season to El Camino last Friday, 62½-41½, to retain a share of the Metro cellar with Long Beach, the personable coach was impressed with his swimmers.

"Even though we lost," said Krauss, "I can't feel that bad. We gave it our best effort, and a lot of guys on the team really showed tremendous improvement."

The most impressive performance of the day was turned in by Valley's Dave Estey in the 200 breaststroke. His winning time qualified for the state meet in May at East Los Angeles College.

Rod Perdew and Charlie Slight went one-two in the 50-yard freestyle, and individual bests of the year were turned in by Chuck Baumgardner in the 200-yard individual medley and by Bill Mathiason in the 200-yard butterfly.

Krauss and his sqaud will attempt to ammend their slow start tomorrow afternoon when they visit conference leading Pierce.

Sports Calendar

Today

BASEBALL—Bakersfield at Valley, 2:30 p.m.

Friday, March 22

TRACK—Valley at Santa Barbara Relays, UCSB, 1 p.m.

GOLF—Valley vs. El Camino at Palos Verdes C.C., 1 p.m.

SWIMMING—Valley at Pierce, 3 p.m.

VOLLEYBALL—Valley at Pasadena, 2:30 p.m.

TENNIS—Valley at Pasadena, 2 p.m.

GYMNASTICS—Harbor at Valley, 3 p.m.

Monarchette Swimmers Break Records, Defeat Long Beach

By DEREK LAWSON
Staff Writer

After coming off a fine showing in the SCCCIAC Relays last week, the Monarchette swim team met Long Beach and Golden West in a tri-meet. The results were a victory over Long Beach and three school records.

Cindy Schilling, one of Valley's top swimmers, set two of the three records in the 50 yard butterfly and 100 yard freestyle in 28.3 and 57.5. The other school mark was set in the 200 medley relay with a team composed of Debbi Christie, Mary Mulle, Ms. Schilling, and Marcy Flory in a time of 2:08.7.

Other first place finishes came to Ms. Christie in the 50 yard backstroke and to Ms. Flory in the 50 yard breaststroke.

Coach Andy Jackson's gymnastics team lost a tough dual meet to Long Beach, 50.10-48.80. Kathy Bauden, competing for the first time in her life, placed first in free exercise, second in the vault and balance beam, and she ended up the overall winner. Chandra Dugan placed second on the uneven parallel bars while Debbie Shaw took first in vaulting. Ruth Aptake, competing with a cast on her leg, placed third on the uneven parallel bars.

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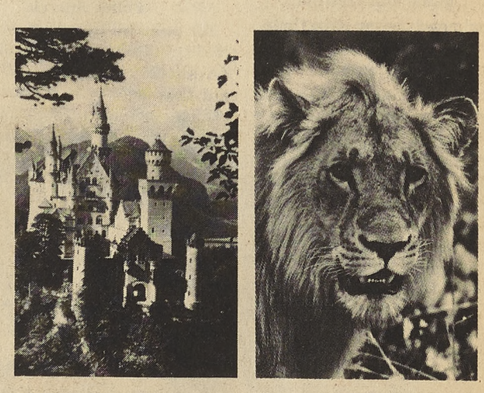

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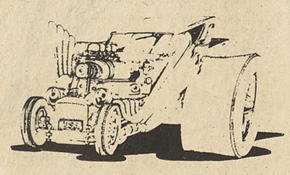

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PERFORMING WITH THE HOT BOX GIRLS, Chris Norris as Adelaide sings "A Bushel and a Peck." "Guys 'n Dolls" combined the talents of both the Music and Theater Arts departments for one of the largest productions in Valley College's history. John Larson, instructor in theater arts, directed the show.

Valley Star Photo by Ken Hively

Problems, But Evening Well Spent

Frantic Dances Highlight Musical

By MICHAEL A. PALLADINO
Fine Arts Editor

Musical extravaganzas, such as "Guys 'n Dolls, are very ambitious affairs. They invariably involve large casts, lots of music, numerous scene changes, and dance numbers bordering on manic frenzy. However, the plots are usually thin and exist primarily to tie the songs and dances together.

So, when people who are basically actors and actresses fill roles meant basically for singers, a basic problem manifests itself. "Guys 'n Dolls" wrestled with this problem during Thursday's opening night performance.

Fortunately, several elements of the show made the evening a very worthwhile three hours.

Plot Stays Simple

Nathan Detroit (played convincingly by John T. Walker), patron of the oldest floating crap game in New York, needs a place to hold some high stakes rolling.

The proprietor of a garage, the only location not suspected by the cops (personified by laconic Charles Summerfield), wants $1,000 for his troubles, a $1,000 Detroit doesn't have.

Detroit Bets High Roller

Consequently, Detroit bets the highest roller of them all, Sky Masterson (Addison Randall), that he can't persuade a female Salvation Army sergeant (Teresa Candido) to go to Havana with him.

Two subplots involve the reformer and Masterson falling in love, and Detroit's fiance (Chris Norris) and her desperate attempts to hook him.

That's it, that's the entire story. With a tired plot, and with actors and actresses unused to singing in large halls, let's see what's on television tonight.

But don't go away, there's more. There's Ms. Norris, the choreography, and the music, in any convenient order.

First, Ms. Norris not only portrays her character confidently, but she also possesses a strong singing voice. And, speaking from the sexist point of view, she has a beautiful physiognomy.

Next, the music moves spritely under the baton of Irvin Pope, instructor in music. The brass particularly shines, leading rousingly through the Spanish dance numbers. With the exception of a couple of random squeaks, the strings also blended nicely, and were especially effective during "Adelaide's Lament."

Finally, and perhaps most impressively, the choreography amazed and pleased the crowd. The dances, directed by Jesse Salve, Valley student, provided the bulk of the show's energetic moments.

As a matter of fact, the applause following the dance number in the sewer, one of the many excellent and functional sets, not only lasted for several minutes, but was punctuated by calls for an encore.

Performances will continue tonight and March 22 and 23 at 8:30 p.m., and on March 24 at 7:30 p.m. Reservations can be made at the Business Office.

Bonebrake Gets Big Break With Ethereal Music Score

By NORMA WISMER
Assoc. Fine Arts Editor

Bonebrake is an unusual name. The person to whom it belongs, Ken Bonebrake, music major at Valley, has done an unusual thing. He has composed a musical score for a currently running planetarium show entitled "Music of the Stars," marking the first time that music used for a show was written by a student.

Bonebrake received his big break when Anthony Pabon, planetarium lecturer, called Donald Nelligan, instructor in music, and asked if someone could write the music for the show. In the past, classical music has been taped and replayed for the shows on a Wallenback system.

Avant-Garde Goes On

"Mr. Nelligan knew it was the kind of thing I could do," said the 20-year-old Bonebrake. "I went to North Hollywood High where I had an electronic music class, a lot of avant-garde goings on. I really got into music there."

Bonebrake has not yet seen the show, which opened March 15 and will be shown tomorrow night, March 22, and Friday, March 29, in the Planetarium at 7:30 p.m., but he is optimistic about it.

"I haven't heard what Pabon has done with it," Bonebrake said, "but he has a very creative mind. He has done some far out things."

Music Is Classical-Electronic

The composition, played before and during some sequences in the show, can be described as "classical-electronic." It is one-part eerie, one-part melodic, and has three or four different moods.

"Pabon asked me to do music that wouldn't remind people of Earth," Bonebrake said.

To create this non-Earth music, Bonebrake used a number of unusual instruments. One of these was water glasses filled to certain levels that produce different tones when rubbed with the fingers.

"I also used a marimba, a xylophone, tympani, gongs, and an electric piano which I played through an echo-plex," said Bonebrake. "The echo-plex is a machine through which sound comes out distorted."

Bonebrake is partial to Brazilian music, citing composer Airto as his favorite in that field. He owns a cuica and a berimbau, instruments used mostly for Brazilian music.

As for his name, Bonebrake said he's received a lot of comments on it.

"It is unusual, but I like it," Bonebrake said. "It's probably got a lot to do with where I am today."

RAFAEL MENDEZ BLOWS HIS HORN during "Suite for Trumpet," a portion of the Wind Ensemble Concert held last Thursday in Monarch Hall.

Valley Star Photo by Ken Hively

Brahms, Broadus Open Spring Sing

For their first performance of the spring semester, the Los Angeles Valley College Choir and Chamber Chorale will sing today at 11 a.m. in Monarch Hall.

Under the direction of Richard Knox, professor of music, the concert will include music from the Baroque period until the present. Music by Johannes Brahms and a Negro spiritual, featuring the solo voice of Arthur Broadus, will also be presented.

Cuba's 'Underdevelopment' Finally Shown in America

By JOHN HAND
Staff Writer

"Memories of Underdevelopment" is the first Cuban film to be shown in the United States since the breaking of diplomatic relations between the two countries. Washington officials finally decided to admit the film for "educational purposes."

The show opens Thursday, March 21, at the Royal Theatre in West Los Angeles.

The story, set in 1961, revolves around Sergio (played by Sergio Corrieri) who watches his wife and parents leave for Miami. He remains behind by choice at the Havana airport.

Free of an unhappy marriage, Sergio lives off the income he receives from apartments that the Castro government took away.

The scenes change rapidly back and forth from newsreel clips of the Bay of Pigs to an erotic daydream Sergio has about his cleaning lady (Eslinda Nunez).

He then seduces a girl named Elena (Daisy Granados) who, taking his affections more seriously than intended, drags him to court on a rape charge after he refuses to marry her.

While contemplating his possible fate under a Communist-ruled court, Sergio watches the city prepare for a possible U.S. military invasion during the "missile crisis." Guns hauled to rooftops and tanks rumbling through the streets are seen from the balcony of Sergio's apartment, while President Kennedy's voice declaring a "quarantine" is heard.

The film has the characteristic roughness that unfortunately mars so many foreign films, such as English subtitles that are white against a sometimes white background. But this is definitely a film worth seeing, if for nothing else than just its historical value.

AT THE ART GALLERY'S California Drawing Show, open Monday-Thursday until April 4, Terry Daly and Roy Relles examine works by Kanemitsu (shown in background).

Valley Star Photo by Ken Hively

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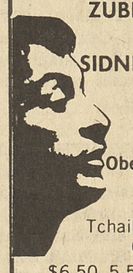

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Times Food Editor Gives Advice, Discusses Career

By RANDY VENVERLOH
Club Editor

Qualifying as a writer in a newspaper's food section requires an outgoing personality and a skill at covering details, the food editor of the Los Angeles Times told a large audience of students in C100 Tuesday.

Betsy Balsley, a guest of the Occupational Exploration Series, declared that although her work at the Times is a seven-day-per-week job, "it is never boring. There is something challenging and interesting about knowing something first. I guess it's our competitive spirit."

Mrs. Balsley listed the many sources of stories for her food section as coming from cookbooks, food companies, a wire service report of a new recipe from another part of the country, and sometimes from a reader who writes in a suggestion of a recipe.

"Our number of pages differs weekly," Mrs. Balsley said, recalling the occasional difficulties she had in laying her page out on the Honolulu Star-Bulletin, her former newspaper job. "Then I came to the Times, and we have all of the news space we need."

Writing in the food section can be divided into several categories, she pointed out, saying that staff writers can cover stories on obesity, nutrition, consumerism, new recipes, and shopping tips. One can begin as a writer for the women's section of the Times or can be a free-lance writer. "Free-lancing doesn't bring in a lot of money," Mrs. Balsley said, "but it provides a chance to get your name in the paper."

Food styling is a growing class among food editors, she said, adding that the requirements for this position are among the more demanding. Besides being a home economics or journalism major, Mrs. Balsley explained, one should have training in the humanities, art, and economics in order to be a food stylist for a newspaper.

MRS. BETSY BALSLEY
Food Editor, L.A. Times
Valley Star Photo by Peter Brandt

After a four-year college degree, the next prerequiste for a place on the food staff of a paper is to apply to several papers, especially small newspapers, Mrs. Balsley explained. She also suggested that applicants try out for airline magazines, wine magazines, and other publications.

Proofreading and layout for the food section of the Times is done Monday night if it is to appear on Thursday, as it does, Mrs. Balsley pointed out. These tasks are done very carefully, she said, because "some of our readers are very vocal." She said her staff includes a columnist, a copygirl, part-time writers, food testers, and other editors who help her complete the pages and meet her deadlines, as well as planning and seeking out stories.

There is almost no limit at all on length of food columns in the Times, Mrs. Balsley restated, and at times a writer will produce a series of stories on one topic.

"We cannot cover the regular news because of our schedule," Mrs. Balsley declared. "On some issue, like milk prices, we don't write because they might be outdated by a new development between the time we cover them and when they appear in our section."

Color food photographs are not used except in ads, because they are too expensive, she explained. "But I get tired of seeing gray food all the time. Some of these recipes are very inviting despite the fact that they are gray in the photograph."

Mrs. Balsley expressed her interest in seeing men obtain jobs in the food section of a newspaper, agreeing with members of the audience who pointed out that these positions have traditionally been occupied by women.

"We try to prepare a good page for the average housewife," she explained. She said the stories were not meant to be written so that most people can't understand.

"Creative writing is also important in writing for the food section," she stated.

English Council

(Continued from Pg. 1, Col. 4)

to gear the academic curriculum toward the remedial student as well as the more prepared student, said Dr. Fujii.

The need to serve these students on all different levels was particularly felt in the English Department, said Dr. Fujii.

Currently, the efforts are being concentrated on a closer articulation of communicating between the state and community colleges.

Eventually, Dr. Fujii hopes the English council will involve the universities and this, too, will be helpful in determining what is most vital for the student to know.

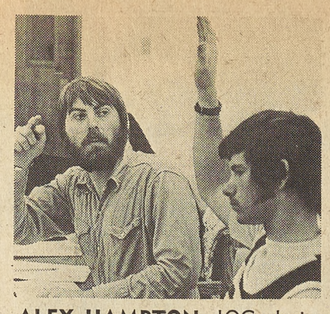
Dr. Fujii said that, while teaching some remedial courses she was "surprised and dismayed" to find several high school graduates so unprepared. However, she feels the high schools are not solely to blame, and secondary schooling is also part of the problem.

"Students receiving more remedial work don't feel as if they have to go back to correlative work," said Dr. Fujii.

This is a part of the constituency of students at different levels in a community college. "Helping the student move onward," regardless of the level at which they are received.

Ironically, Dr. Fujii said, not only community colleges feel a need for stronger communication in their English departments. The private colleges of Don Bosco and Mt. St. Mary's "have felt a need for stronger communication" and have joined the English council, said Dr. Fujii.

Since a majority of the transfer students from two-year colleges indicate they plan to continue their education at a state university or college . . . what has particularly been concerned with is the correlation of English classes and uniformity of transfer credits between the two-year colleges," said Dr. Fujii.



ALEX HAMPTON, IOC chairman, counts the votes at last Thursday's meeting. IOC has the power to bring motions before A.S. Council as granted by the A.S. Constitution. IOC meets every Thursday at noon in CC104.
Valley Star Photo by Ken Hively

IOC Panel Asks Senate For Support

By JUDY KAPLAN
Staff Writer

The Interorganization Council's (IOC) teacher evaluation committee, chaired by Peggy Frank, will go to the Academic Senate today at 11 a.m. to seek endorsement of the upcoming instructional evaluation.

"So far, we have received a very nice response from the teachers at Valley to the questionnaires and the teacher evaluation," said Ms. Frank.

Once again, the motion "that participation in the commuter carpool program be restricted to paid ID's "with the added amendment that those without paid ID's pay a reasonable fee" was tabled by council.

In club announcements, Ms. Frank said that Tau Alpha Epsilon is sponsoring a display of flatware of the future in the cafeteria conference room on March 20-21 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

It was suggested by Jay Shapiro, Scuba Diving Club representative, that due to the lack of communication between IOC and the clubs, each club make a presentation to IOC to introduce themselves to the council.

"This will bring IOC and the clubs closer and acquaint themselves with IOC," said Shapiro.

Under new business, the council passed a motion "that for the election of May 13-16, to put non-paid ID voting on the ballot for general election."

Planning Director Considers City Appearance Top Priority

By KAREN SUMP
Staff Writer

"Improvement of the aesthetic appearance of cities to enhance the quality of life is the chief intention of the city planner," said George Nony, planning director of Burbank, who spoke Tuesday in BSc100 as part of the Occupational Exploration Series.

Nony outlined the practical aspects of the city planner, in hopes of influencing students to consider this field. He pointed out that the city planner's work is important because he must decide what makes a city work to the best advantage of the citizens, take in a comprehensive viewpoint as to where the city is headed, and have the ability to balance land use for living, work, and recreation.

Opening his presentation with a slide show, Nony elaborated on the "tremendous amount of beauty that European cities possess because they were planned with practical purposes and eye appeal in mind.

He said, American cities were not as efficiently planned because of the laissez-faire attitude the early pioneers had toward city planning.

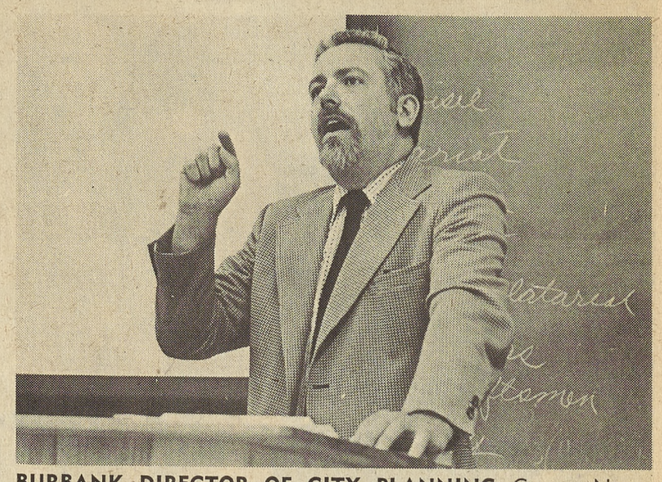
Land ownership was very important to most Americans, while most Europeans expected the government's intervention on planning the development of public property.

"City planning is beginning to be recognized as more of a legitimate process today," said Nony. "People are seeing past mistakes that have manifested themselves in pollution problems and the energy crisis among others and are realizing that better planning is necessary."

The city planner's life entails being in the public eye, dealing with the public, and becoming involved in the community through affiliation with civic groups and responding to questionnaires, according to Nony.

He said that the personal qualification for a city planner are to be able to listen to others, influence the city manager and politicians as they make the final decisions, communicate to people, and utilize a blend of practicality and idealism in planning for community development.

A college education is a necessity for the city planner field and a master's degree is desirable as it counts for one year's experience. The first three years of employment are promising for the young planner as he has excellent opportunity for advancement.



BURBANK DIRECTOR OF CITY PLANNING, George Nony, tells a group of interested students in BSc100 last Tuesday how "Beautiful Downtown Burbank" got that way.
Valley Star Photo by Ken Hively

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CLUBS

Clubs Ask All To Participate In Activities

By RANDY VENVERLOH
Club Editor

The CAMPUS CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP has donated 36 books to the library, Jim Emery, club president, has announced. Among the topics in the books are "The Christian View of Ecology," "The Church in the 20th Century," and others dealing with fundamental movements and other current issues in the church.

★ ★ ★

The ZIONIST YOUTH ALLIANCE will sponsor two Israeli high school students at a symposium on Tuesday at 11 a.m. in BSc101 .

ZYA chairman Perry Netter said that the students, Shulamit Efrati and Zev Jasper, will speak on "The Role of Israeli Youth in Times of Crisis." Everyone is welcome to attend.

★ ★ ★

The SCUBA DIVE CLUB is planning a dive off Santa Cruz Island on Saturday, March 30. Anyone interested in joining the dive is requested by Jay Shapiro, club president, to attend the meeting today at 11 a.m. in LS101 or to contact Shapiro by phone at 785-1003.

★ ★ ★

The PSYCHOLOGY CLUB welcomes all students to become new members and help out with planning the semester's activities. The club's officers invite everyone to come to the club's meeting today at 11 a.m. in BSc106.

★ ★ ★

The YOUNG DEMOCRATS have urged students to become involved in the 1974 California primary in June and the general election in November. The club currently is working to host Assembly Speaker Bob Moretti to speak on campus inMay.

★ ★ ★

The ITALIAN CLUB is presenting "The Big Deal on Madonna Street," a comedy spoof, tonight at 8 in Monarch Hall. The club is charging $1 admission, which will be used to raise funds for club events throughout the semester.

OES Features Business Data

The Occupational Exploration Series on Tuesday features Dave Heller, president of Electronic Systems Personnel in Phoenix, to speak about business data processing. He will address students at 11 a.m. in BJ106 and will point out the opportunities for employment and promotion in the field of data processing.

Heller, born and raised in California, received his bachelor's degree in finance from the University of Southern California in 1968 and since then has been in the Employment Agency for Data Processing Personnel. In addition to his Phoenix position, he also serves as the president of Compudata Personnel, Inc. of Dallas and as the vice-president of Career Data Personnel. He also is a registered employment consultant at Career Data.

He will open the lecture to questions after his talk.

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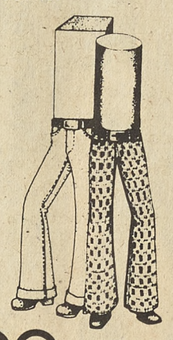
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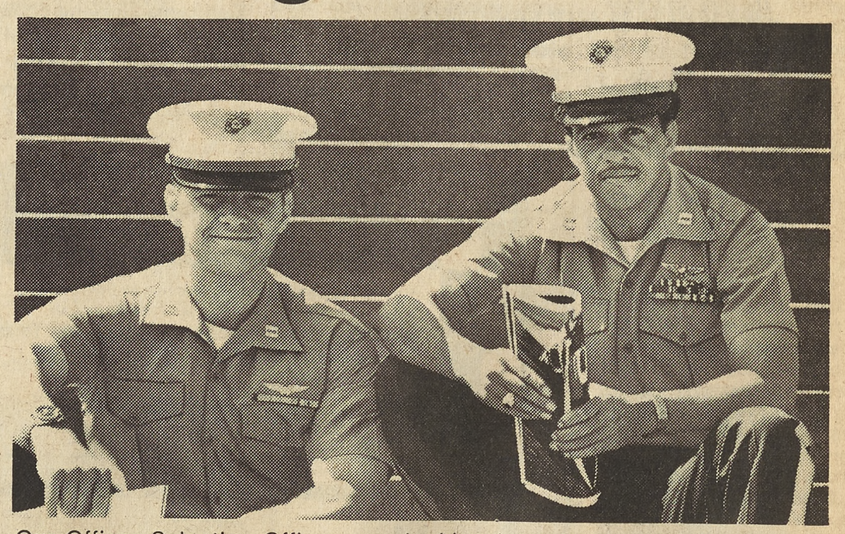
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